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"The bureau of crop estimates pre- business end. dicts that Vermont will produce this But in the name of the square deal year 1,800,000 bushels of corn, 2,970,000 and of fair play, why does The Calebushels of oats, and 3,150,000 bushels of donian say that the "farmers of Canada" dicts that Vermont will produce this potatoes, but the Democratic Congress are to fix the prices" of this year's Ver-has said that the price for these large mont crops of corn, oats and potatoes? crops shall be fixed by the farmers of It is with no prompting of politics or Canada and not by the men who have party affiliation that The Landmark as-

that had from 8,000 to 10,000 sheep four River Junction Landmark. decades ago hasn't 300 to-day; and again is it a principal reason why there are near to a half million acres more of Martin, 43 Park street. Telephone 158-4 woodlands in Vermont to-day than there or 53-W.

were even a score of years ago. sum and substance of farming is the

grown them. That is a part of the farm-er's 'New Freedom'."—St. Johnsbury that the Canadian farmer will do noth-well; bluebells, Mary Milne, Mildred Aling of the kind. Of course Vermont will bin, Kate Carswell; meadow sweet, fire-Not in The Caledonian's day and gen- not grow 800,000 bushels of corn, let weed, toadflax, hop clover, myrtle, wild eration has the Vermont farmer fixed alone the 1,800,000 as named above, nor cherry, blueberry the price for his corn and oats, potatoes will the crop of oats and potatoes be Lizzie Nutbrown; sheep laurel, hedge and hay, butter and maple sugar, but he relatively any larger. But again refer- pink, Alice Morgan; hemp nettle, Jennie is nearer to that essential and greatly ring to The Caledonian's assertion as to Albin; garden cherry, Maggie McDon that the entire cast could be described to be wished for condition than he has the fixing of prices and admitting for ald; musk mallow, jewel weed, Cleora every player an artist of note. It is exever been before, or at least in a genera- the time its correctness, the conditions Reynolds; round-leaved orchis, Leone tion past, and this because of the crea- under present economic decisions would Reynolds; cat tail, cypress spurge, meadtion of the parcel post. Extend the be far more favorable to the farmer than ow lily, bladder campion, wormwood, weight limit of the system to 100 pounds if the proposed Canadian reciprocity bell-flower, pink yarrow, rock rose, wild and then the Vermont farmer will have proposition of the last Republican adprimrose, dogbane, yellow loosestrife, the power and opportunity to send to ministration had prevailed. That plan musk mallow, meadow sweet, shin-leaf, consumers the products of his farm and was to take the duty off everything the Emily Dodge; swale grass, wood sorrel,

garden in quantities worth the while to pack and ship. The Vermont farmer produces but to leave it buys and sells at prices named and fixed by others, and under such conditions no but to leave it on his sugar and oil. This business can be prosperous. This is the plan had the approval of party leaders pipe. monkey flower, Canada thistle, reason why there are 72,000 fewer dairy cows in Vermont to-day than a decade ago, and a main reason why the town the present day tariff schedule.—White

Dry chairwood for sale. Arthur S.

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\$1.00 POLISH

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A flat, flexible Mop, made of the finest filling; superior to all others in construction and convenience.

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Cash Bargain Store-"The Store of Quality"

TALK OF THE TOWN

Special prices on parasols at Abbott's. "The best by test," Ross' tonscrial

rvice, Depot square. Spray your trees and garden with py-ox. For sale at the Kempton mill. Perley Eager of Hooker avenue began work yesterday as a clerk in the Lyon

Don't forget that the N. D. Phelps Co. fire and water sale is still going on. A lot of big bargains left.

Big bargains on rakes, hoes, lawn mowers, lanterns, etc., at the N. D. Phelps Co. fire and water sale. William Buchanan, who has been em-ployed in Hardwick for the past year, returned to Barre yesterday.

Miss Grace A. Bainbridge returned to North Duxbury this morning, after a week's visit with relatives in South

Alderman John F. Cook and family of East street have returned from an automobile trip through Maine and Mass-

John Reid of Keith avenue is taking a vacation from his duties as steward at the Vincitia club. His place is taken by

Al B. Curtis. Miss Kathleen Brown of Cliff street went this forenoon to Burlington, where she will pass the remainder of the week

with relatives. Miss Alice Odell of Plainfield was a visitor in the city this morning while on her way to Fair Haven for an extended visit with friends.

The condition of Mrs. William Miers of Keith avenue, who has been seriously ill since Saturday, was reported to be somewhat improved to-day. Miss Abbie C. Moxley of Park street,

who has been attending the session of summer school at Castleton for the past few weeks, returned to Barre yesterday. Thomas Kingston, who has been a patient at the City hospital since sustaining a fall on North Main street last week, was able to return to his home to-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Powers returned to Randolph last night, after having been called here to attend the funeral of Miss Harriet Keith, whose remains arrived in the city yesterday from Winona, Minn. Miss Elizabeth Laurie, who has been engaged as a demonstrator at the F. D. Ladd Co.'s store for several days, went yesterday to Brandon, where she will spend a week before going to her home

New York. There was no funeral service for Miss Harriet Keith at the B. W. Hooker & Co's, chapel yesterday morning, as stated in Monday's Times, but there was a prayer service at the grave in Elmwood emetery following the arrival of the remains from Winona, Minn.

Raymond Sherburne, a graduate of Goddard seminery in the class of 1912; arrived in the city last evening to pass the remainder of the week with friends here. Since leaving Barre, Mr. Sherburne has gained for himself something of an interstate reputation as a wrestler. During the winter and spring he was one of the attractions at some of the most mportant wrestling meets on both sides of the Connecticut river.

A number of local people left to-day for Burlington to attend the funeral of Frank L. Place, a former Barre man, whose death occurred Saturday after; noon. In the deputation from Barre were several members of Vincitia lodge, No. 10, Knights of Pythias, in whose charge the services were to be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Among those who left this forenoon for Burling

In New York, in Philadelphia, in Baltimore, in Richmond, in fact, in every city where the Frank Lea Short company is known, the unusual excellence of determination to have the finest acting company in America and for the openair dramatic festival to be held on the grounds of Mrs. C. A. Smith, Elm street, on Aug. 4, the following artists of national reputation are among the cast of 25-Miss Kathryn Vincent, this past winter leading ingenue with 'Little Women"; Agnes Elliot Scott, leading games furnished amusement for the com-woman for Robert Mantell; V. L. Gran-pany. Dainty refreshments of sherbet, rille. Forbes-Robertson's juvenile; J. P. MacSweeney, principal comedian of "The Spring Maid" and of the all-star De-Koven Opera Co. So the entire cast could be described—every player an artist of note. It is expected that a large and representative audience will greet such a company and tickets are now sale by Mrs. F. J. Martin, Mrs. W. F. Shepard, Miss Evelyn Phelps and at

Drown's drug store. Contributions to the flower table in the library are as follows: Self-heal, (fruit), knot-weed, dogbane, yellow loosestrife, F. J. Martin and Miss Evelyn Phelps.

MIDDLESEX.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Miles and two ons were over-Sunday guests of relatives in Burlington. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marble of North-

field visited Mrs. Ellen Marble Satur-Mrs. Lillian Kellogg, who spent sev-

health. Stephen Johnson and Mrs. Marble

Charles Larnard spent Monday in Bol-

for appendicitis and peritonitis was performed. Although Mr. Vaughn is resting comfortably, his condition is consid-

Mrs. W. M. Lewis visited friends in Mrs. Levi Swift went Tuesday for a

friends in town Saturday.

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By Shopping This Week

You will find lots of desirable seasonable Suits, Coats and Waists that we have decided to take a large loss on to close out this week. A glance at our garment window will give you an idea of what is doing. Lots of values here that will be worth regular price to you for fall wear, now at less than half price. The following are a few of our extra values.

In Our Garment Window In Our Garment Depart- | Small Lots at the Follow-Department.

These values will appeal to you as great values. Kinds that it takes but a small price to buy.

One lot of White Muslin Waists that were \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, now

One lot of Muslin Embroidered Waists now at \$1.00.

One lot Silk Embroidered Muslin Waists. These are a new purchase at but part of their value; now at \$1.00 each.

\$30.00 Suits at \$9.98; \$20.00 Coats at \$7.98; \$25.00 Coats at \$9.98.

White Skirts, \$2.50 for \$1.50; \$3.00 for \$2.00: \$5,50 for \$3.75. These all to close at less than cost. See them in our garment window.

In Coats we have put everything but the blue and black serges on one rack to close at less than what the material alone would cost.

All Medium and Light-Colored Coats that sold at from \$12.00 to \$15.00, now to close at \$5.98. All Coats in colors in mixtures and novelty cloths that sold from \$16.50 to \$20.00, now to close at \$7.98 each.

All Costs in medium and light colors in the season's best eponge and novelty cloth, that sold at from \$22.50 to \$27.50, now on one rack to close at \$9.98. Here you will find some unusual Coat values.

What we have left in Ladies' Linen Coats we are putting prices on to clean up stock before our fall stock. See how good a Coat you can get for \$1.25 in the heavy Kimono Coat we are closing at about one-third off from the regular price.

ing Prices

One lot of good heavy Turkish Towels, while they last, 2 for 25c. Small lot of very large, extra heavy Colored Border Turkish Towels, 35c grade; these at 29c each.

All of our Children's Straw Hats at half price-50c for 25c; \$1.00 for 50c: \$1.98 for 98c.

All Ladies' Colored Hats that were from \$2.98 to \$6.50 to close at 98c. This is our first Hat season, so these are all of them new. We must sell them at once. But a part of their original cost.

There are lots of kinds in our store at this time that you can pick up at but a part of their value. We clean our stock in this way. This makes a loss, but a clean stock for the fall

Large Sellers.

Some of our Specialties are our best sellers. The following are a few

27 Endurance Cloths in assorted styles at 12 1-2c; outwears gingham, has a better style and looks like expensive cloth.

Some of our largest sales in our wash goods department this season have been in our Renfrew Devonshire Cloths. Over 25 different patterns of this cloth to select from; 32 inches wide at 20c per yard.

Krinkle Cloth and Ripplette; these in a large assortment of shades and styles at 12 1-2c per yard.

Silk Hosiery has come to stay. In a few days we will have on sale Silk Underwear. People have come to an extravagant age. They never go back to a poorer article. We are to supply kinds wanted at the time called for. This coming season will remind you again that we in more ways than one are progressive dealers that can show you as fine an assortment as one could wish to see. We are making new purchases every day.

The Daylight Store

TALK OF THE TOWN

Horse-shoeing and repairing. Benedict's shop, Summer street, P. A. Ned-

William Milne of Laurel street left last night for Des Moines, Ia., where he has employment. He will be joined later in the summer by Mrs. Milne.

La Roe, Mgr. Miss Hazel Young of Graniteville was cake and wafers were served. Miss

The notable cast of players who comtake place on the grounds of Mrs. C. A. Smith on Aug. 4. make this company the highest salaried organization ever sent on an open-air tour. Among the 25 well-known Broadway players are Miss the showmen couldn't get around to pitch Agnes Elliot Scott, leading woman for all of their tents. By this afternoon, it Robert Mantell; Miss Kathryn Vincent, this past winter leading ingenue with "Little Women"; V. L. Granville, Forbes-Robertson's juvenile; J. P. MacSweeney, principal comedian of "The Spring Maid" and the all-star DeKoven Opera Co. So pected that a large and representative audience will greet such a company and tickets are now on sale at Drown's drug store, also by Mrs. W. F. Shepard, Mrs.

WATERBURY.

court had been manager of a large con-Since buying the business Mr. Valcourt adays things at Sherry's are proelectricity. The wood problem, which crowd, but Tom and the little wonds Mr. and Mrs. N. Stockwell speut Sat-urday night and Sunday with relatives is piled near the street. North of Wa-

of Mrs. Mark Eastman, wisit in Poultney.

Mrs. E. F. Palmer, fr., and Miss AnEev. Guy Crawford of Randolph called nie Dorothy Palmer were in Moretown Mrs. E. F. Palmer, jr., and Miss An-

MANY A GOOD SHOW

Combined Under Hall & Latlip at Berlin Street Ball Grounds.

Luna park in miniature, and not an unworthy understudy, either, is the combination of diverting amusements which appear at the Berlin street baseball park this week under the name of the Hall & Mrs. William Park and daughters, Lil-lian and Dorothy, who have been visiting Mrs. John Moroer and other relations in D. J. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Mrs. John Mercer and other relatives in Barre, returned vesterday to their home pape, Herman Campbell, Charles Paige, Ned J. Roberts and James N. Gall. Bailey's Music Rooms, representatives others went because they expected to be for the following pianes at the Barre entertained, but it's a rather safe shot branch store—Ivers & Pond, McPhail, that a fair half of those who went at all Kohler & Campbell, Kingsbury, Shoning- were skeptical of the whole affair. Prespany is known, the unusual excellence of the victor and Edison talking machines. Call for Hall & Latlip were there to open the greatest enthusiasm. It is Mr. Short's tor and Edison talking machines. Call for Hall & Latlip were there to open the determination to have the finest acting and see them; 14 Elm street. H. J. doors on the finest outdoor carnival ever held in Barre.

It is no exaggeration to say that the the hostess at a party held at the home show people's claim to a place above the of her aunt, Mrs. Annie Carroll, of 8 ordinary one-ring circus is well sus-Keith avenue last evening. Around 15 tained, for the rank and file of small little girls were guests of Miss Young shows must bow before the diversity of and a delightful program of music and entertainers presented by Hall & Latlip. The carnival is being held this week un der the auspices of the Italian Athletic club and if the attendance on the open-Young went to-day to Montpelier, where ing night augurs anything at all, it she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius points to a successful seven day engage-Lawrence for a few days before return- ment. There are matinee performances as well as evening shows and the athletic club members are predicting that all roads will lead toward the park during whose open air dramatic festival will the week. The shows there are 16 of 'em, each under a separate canvass-arrived in town yesterday from St. Johnsbury. A few of the feature performances were omitted last night because the showmen couldn't get around to pitch was promised, everything was to be

Little expense has been spared in making the illuminating features a smashing success. Every little sideshow vies with the big ferris wheel, the merry-go-round the diving ladder et al in lighting the white way. A short distance away the park is transformed completely by a myriad of colored lights. passing mention of the individual shows cannot be made. Of the numerou amusements which kept a big crowd good natured last evening, the motordro was probably a mecca for the greatest number of people who thirst for excite-ment. "Dare-Devil Hunter" and "Cy-About a year ago J. U. Valcourt came clone Bailey" covered themselves with here from Greenfield, Mass., to take good bit of glory in their cycle stunts charge of the brick business which he on a circuit pitched at an angle of 60 dehad bought the year previous. Mr. Val. grees. The stand around the bowl was constantly lined with people. Next in cern in Greenfield, Mass., and as he has point of popularity was "Sherry's Work been in the brick business since he was ing Wonders of the World." To the gen 21, he is thoroughly acquainted with all erations of fairgoers, the name "Sherry details of the business. He finds Wa-terbury a good place to manufacture the youngsters and old 'uns, too, for He employes from 20 to 30 men three generations. It has the same old and the active work begins about the "Working Wonder" foundation, but Mr. first of May. His output is between Sherry. Tom Sherry, as he is known to 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 brick a year, thousands up and down New England. shipped largely to Montpelier and Barre. bas added unto his little world. Now Saturday to Plainfield. Her many friends has doubled the capacity of the shed, by a gasoline engine and the exhibition will be glad to know of her improved has put in new machinery, the New Haven, and has equipped the plant with hands full last night in caring for a big has troubled somewhat, seems to have workers stuck pluckily to their posts and

terbury the nearest yards are at Essec away from certain sections of the park. Junction, and south at Lebanon, N. H. The auburn-haired girl dives a distance That this vicinity was early recognized of 150 feet, but only those who are used Frank Vaughn was taken to Heaton as baving good material for this work to thrillers are invited. Of vaudeville frank vaugin was taken to reation is attested by the brick which are still shows there are many; snimal shows not hospital Saturday, where an operation is attested by the brick which are still shows there are many; snimal shows not for appendicitis and peritonitis was per-plowed up on the old Richard Lyman a few, and a variety of other amusefarm in Duxbury. Here were slieds over ments that are bound to please. It is matter of hours before one can see the Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Joslyn of Boston hig shows in their entirety and those are guests of J. W. Wilkins. Miss Edith Wills of Boston is a guest nights to follow should go prepared to

> See the summer wash goods at Hije a yard at Vaughan's.

Don't Forget The N. D. Phelps Fire and Water Sale!

A lot of good things left. If you don't need them now it will pay you to buy for the future. Come early, as the big bargains are moving fast.

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New Potatoes dry and mealy, per peck 35c
Five pound can of coffee, this lot
Coffee blended in bulk per bound
Coffee ground fresh as ordered, per pound 25c
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Old Fashioned Japan Tea

We have on hand some Japan tea, known as "the old style." In this case the old style is better than the new as it is a better drinking tea. Japan tea fancy old style leaf per pound 39c English Breakfast or Ceylon tea per pound. 35c Old Hollander coffee, a high grade coffee, guaranteed to please. Return ten empty bags and get one

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With each pound of bulk tea or coffee a large covered cannister free.

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